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A WONDERFUL NEW YEAR!

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BRAF

By Ruth Brock

Too little is known by Broadmead residents about the Broadmead Residents' Assistance Fund. The purpose of BRAF is to help current residents who find themselves in straitened circumstances for reasons beyond their control and are therefore unable to remain at Broadmead without assistance.

Anyone who finds himself or herself anxious in this regard is urged to talk with either Rich Compton or Pat Graham. All such communications are always held in strictest confidence.

Similarly, the fund can be used not only for monthly expenses, but also for one time expenses such as amigos, hearing aids, dental appointments, etc.

Anyone who would like to contribute to this fund should also speak to Rich or Pat.

Additional information will be published in forthcoming issues of the Voice.

IN MEMORIAM

Priscilla A. Howard

October 6, 1917 November 13, 2004

NEWLY ARRIVED RESIDENTS

Anne Jensen J-6 410-785-4048

Anne Cromwell B-17 410-785-3119

Theodosia Easter B-13

Louis & Marjorie Gold R-3 410-584-2929

Janney & Jean Wilson M-2

WELCOME TO STONY RUN

By Lucille Brandt

I have recently moved into old Stony Run.
I live on the third floor, quite close to the sun.
My neighbors have greeted me one by one,
But several new problems have begun.

I've never before used my own microwave.
I really don't know how it's bound to behave.
Is its purpose to heat up the food that I crave?
Or is its best feature the time I save?

And how do I manage my own washer-drier?
The kitchen is tiny. The shelves higher and higher.
And what if I lose the key to my door?
There is no back entrance, like I had before.

But half of the battle can surely be won,
If only I think of my problems as fun.
And now that I'm solving them, every one,
I'll feel like a Mudder, before I am done.

MOVING AROUND BROADMEAD

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Chris & Eddie Slaughter	N- 12	HH-20
Maxie Howlett	SR-202	TH-316
Helen Stickle	TH-373	TH-357
Louise Odell	TH-315	TH-373

The Broadmead Twins

By Bob Herrmann

Caleb, a handsome little boy two years old, was born on August 28, 2002, and Devin, his sister, a pretty little girl, with light hair, bangs, and a pony tail, also two years old, was born on August 29, 2002. They are twins, born several hours apart -



Bob Davies

irresistible, and adored by everyone who sees them "including the residents of Broadmead! "

They were sitting next to each other having dinner in the coffee shop with Natalie Bellows when I walked by and said, "Hello how old are you?" They each held up two hands, with one finger extended on each hand, to make a "two", quite different from most children who hold up only one hand.

I looked at Devin and said "Can you say 'a, b, c' ? She nodded 'yes', then looked at her brother and reached out to his hand. (She was shy and I was a stranger). I didn't know what to do, so I smiled at her, and she smiled back it was like a burst of sunshine!

They ate a regular meal of potatoes, string beans and chicken with forks and spoons (none of this baby stuff) and then had ice cream (they preferred vanilla, with one spoonful of chocolate) and cake. After eating the ice cream they each put the bowl up to their face to get the last drop (just like I do at breakfast).

After they were finished I asked them if they would like to take a ride in my electric cart. Caleb immediately said "Yes" and jumped up and down excitedly. Devin wasn't so sure and said, "No". Caleb sat on my lap in the cart and tooted the horn as we went up and down the East hall. After the ride he and Devin raced up and down the hall playing "ring around the rosy". Then Caleb decided that he wanted another ride and climbed back on my lap. After the ride Devin changed her mind and decided that she wanted a ride, so she climbed on to my lap and learned to toot the horn as Caleb did. This time we left the East hall and turned left to the reception desk where the residents greeted Devin with smiles and pats on the head. Afterwards Natalie (the children call her Natty) told me that Caleb started to cry when Devin and I turned the corner and he could no longer see his sister.

After a delightful evening together with many smiles and giggles we had all be-



Bob Davies

come great friends and as I left they said "Goodbye, Mr. Bob".

Natalie told me later that the minister of their church had asked for volunteers two years ago to help take care of the twins while their mother attended Villa Julie studying to become a nurse. Natalie volunteered to take them one day a week, and has loved every second of it as she watches them grow up!

KIMMIE TAKES BRONZE ON ICE IN HELSINKI!

By Claire W. Eckels

On four consecutive days in December, headlines in the Sunpapers reported Kimmie Meissner's performance in the Junior Grand Prix Finals:

AT 15, BEL AIR'S MEISSNER READY TO MAKE JUMP IN CLASS

MEISSNER HAS ROUGH START IN FINLAND FINAL

MEISSNER COMES BACK STRONG, TAKES BRONZE IN JUNIOR FINALS

MEISSNER TAKES BREATH, GETS SET FOR U.S. NATIONALS



Dr. Paul Meissner, Broadmead's podiatrist, is rightfully proud of his daughter, now fifteen and a sophomore at Fallston High in Harford County. Unfortunately, Dr. Meissner cannot accompany Kimmie to her international competitions, among them ones in France, Sweden, Romania, Slovenia, Bulgaria, and the Netherlands. However, he does attend those in this country. Her next will be the U.S. national championships in Portland, Oregon, January 9-16.

Speaking of internationals, Dr. Meissner told of a conversation between Kimmie and her mother concerning the girl's need for a new coat. He was thinking of Hecht's or Nordstrom, but the ladies decided the store they preferred was in Ven-

ice. Kimmie misses some school days, but what a wealth of knowledge she is gaining in her travels and associations with other nationalities.

When Kimmie was skating in the Campbell's International in October, a sports reporter for the St. Paul Pioneer Press described her as "the most intriguing youngster" in the competition. Knowing the selection of music is a vital part of the performance, her coach has approved "Reverie" by Debussy for the short program and "Daphnis and Chloe" by Ravel for the long. Choice of costume is another matter best left to the ladies involved.

If readers of the *Voice of the Residents* have been following our occasional reports on Kimmie since October 2003, they know she skates on ice and air like an angel. Then there is a delightful human side. For example, her father promised to give her what she wanted after a successful competition in Sofia. Think of all the things a teen-age princess might desire. Kimmie asked for and received just what she wanted most - a kitten!

IN REMEMBRANCE OF MIMI MOORE

We all remember Mimi Moore fondly, a former active resident, a trustee, a regular at the coffee shop... a strong and brave woman. The Gunpowder Valley Conservancy, where she was also active, does too. They held a memorial service for her on Sunday, November 21 during which a dogwood tree was given in her memory and planted in D quadrangle, her former cluster.

For a light touch, a red boa (especially meaningful to Mimi) was placed on the tree. Charles Conklin from the conservancy helped in the planting.



Ann Remington

BEAUTIFUL BARBARA

Text and photo by Colin MacLachlan

Broadmead has been blessed with outstanding nursing support from the very beginning. Now, as we approach the silver anniversary of nursing at Broadmead in February, one nurse stands out above all others. Barbara Bieckert remains the jewel in nursing's crown. Here is what a few of her admirers had to say of her skill and grace on the eve of her 25th year of nursing at Broadmead.

Nancy Rowe: "Barbara gives you her undivided attention and always brightens your spirit with her smile. She's an exceptionally knowledgeable nurse. In her efforts on your behalf, she inspires confidence in your own ability to do what is expected of you, and she responds promptly to your questions and needs. She is irreplaceable. . . very understanding. . . a role model nurse."

Eleanor Hobelmann: "For the past two years I have spent at least five hours of each day on Hallowell Hall West where Barbara is the Head Nurse. To me, she has become a symbol of genuine kindness, compassion, and professional excellence!"

"Each day as I appear in the hallway near her station, she has a pleasant greeting for me and a reassuring and often humorous remark to my husband, who is sitting in his wheelchair awaiting my arrival. I hear her comment: 'I told you that she would be here soon because you can set your watch on the certainty of her coming!' He smiles!"

"Sometimes I have questions about his medicines or procedures, and she is never too busy to explain. She is very alert in her attention and kindness to all patients, keeping a watchful eye on individual needs for emotional or medical comfort."

"Barbara Bieckert represents the finest example I have ever seen of compassionate and professional nursing care. I think that we are most fortunate to have her with us at Broadmead as part of our excellent health care family!"

Peggy Taliaferro: "Barbara is one of Broadmead's shining lights. I got to know Barbara quite well during the five years that my mother was a resident on Hallowell West. It was quickly evident that Barbara had a special touch with older people. Her soothing, reassuring voice and words would quickly allay worries and fears. It seemed that everyone on her hall loved and admired her. She was on duty the afternoon that my

mother died. Mother had worked things out very well! There are many angels helping out on Hallowell, but Barbara is an archangel."

Jean Mercer: "I have been employed at Broadmead for more than twenty-two years. Upon arrival, I was thrust into the midst of a group talking about residents and staff. Conversation among the Health Care Staff was usually about the supervisors. Barbara was known then as the person who protected her shift, staff and residents alike. You did not cross the line when it came to Barbara's territory."

"I was not around Hallowell in the early times that they were speaking of, but later as a Housekeeping Aide, I went to the West Side to work. There I came to know Barbara. What a lady! She is a great nurse first; second she cares equally for the staff and residents. And with her, you have to do your job, or you are in big trouble. She doesn't mind letting you know."

"I think Broadmead is so blessed to have her. She is the best; never too busy for anyone. Once someone has been admitted, by chance, to Hallowell West, the next time, they will request that they be put on the West. Ask any resident."

John Boynton: "When I think of Barbara Bieckert, I think in superlatives. Barbara is an outstanding nurse. I'm looking for a way to describe her - unforgettable, unbelievable, one of a kind - all these and more. She has the ability to bring to a patient a sense of peace, quiet and confidence that is reassuring and speeds recovery. Broadmead has been blessed with Barbara's presence for many years."

Elizabeth Michaels: "She is a wonderful nurse. I love Barbara. I wouldn't want to be anywhere else but here at Broadmead."

Louise Brown: "Palmer thought that she could walk on water and I agree. I see her in the dining room every night and notice how efficient and so kind and helpful. I can't sing her praises enough."

Kitty Cover: "Barbara Bieckert - now there's a winner! For my 3-1/2 months on Hallowell West, I had the gift of her super nursing care."

Somehow Barbara's calm, unflappable nursing care on the 3-11 shift was, without a doubt, one of God's gifts to my healing process after my accident.

She knows nursing inside and out. She's supportive without schmaltz. For the time I was there, she was a rock - and I can't describe the experience. She got me through - no doubt about it."



The Ongoing Dilemma of Juvenile Justice in Maryland

Report by John Michener

Stuart Simms, former Secretary of the Maryland Departments of Juvenile Services and of Public Safety and Correctional Services, spoke on December 11th to the Open Forum on the ongoing dilemma of juvenile justice in Maryland.

Juvenile justice and criminal justice have been influenced by a zero tolerance approach, a branding of our youth as evil predators, a desire for revenge, and a lack of tolerance for the entire criminal justice process. This has resulted in extraordinary numbers of individuals, once up to a census of 1,200 even though the system had a capacity for only 800, being placed in detention. Since each juvenile in detentions costs the state \$40,000 a year, the total cost was also extraordinary. Today, partially as the result of alternatives such as electronic monitoring, the number of juveniles under detention at any time is less than 800 but these 800 still cost the state over \$32,000,000 a year.

The goal of Juvenile Services is to give comprehensive services to youngsters in trouble because of their social circumstances or who are allegedly delinquent. Detained juveniles need significant attention, but there is a lack of programs for the many juveniles with a high level of problems (such as mental health, substance abuse, educational deficits or impairments, or lack of family support) or, at the other extreme, the few youngsters with a low level of problems. The latter are best addressed in small settings with a family-type environment. But family types of settings are fiercely resisted by the public. This opposition is compounded by the lack of funds to pay salaries that would attract and retain qualified staff and permit appropriate training and certification. Nor are there funds to address educational deficits and get the youths back on track during the detention period.

The desire of all of the agencies involved - the juvenile justice agency, the judiciary, law enforcement, and the social service agencies - to protect their own budgets, prevents their agreement on a coordinated system for sharing information needed to ensure proper treatment as youngsters travel between all of these agencies.

Finally, there is no strong advocacy of a critical mass that comes forth and demands adequate funding for the juvenile justice system even though that would be extremely cost effective over the longer term.

There will be no solutions until there is the political will and budget priority needed to address the issues.

PASSING SCHOOL ZONE
TAKE IT SLOW
LET OUR LITTLE
SHIVERS GROW

Burma Shave

Media Consolidation

By Sam Legg

In 1982 there were 54 corporate owners of U.S. media. Today six giant corporations control 90% of our press, TV and radio. Alice Charbonnier (Marie Bent's daughter) and her husband, Larry Krause, pointed out the problems this situation creates in providing impartial news to the public. Example: Each year 5000 workers are killed in industrial accidents. This is not much reported because it's not good for business, but a local car accident or murder is front-page news. The influence of government and its more-than-ally, big business, is more prominent than a prudent public should want.

So what can we do about it?

1. Read. Talk. Join groups, i.e. inform ourselves.
2. Reform U.S. education. Look to Europe for models.
3. Be skeptical about TV news, even NPR that capitulated to Senator Holmes & Co.
4. Take action. If Broadmead residents are sufficiently concerned about an issue they can put up the money for an ad in the *Sun*. Write the editor, politicians, your friends. Be heard!

Alice and Larry were heard. And appreciated. Their presentation was one-sided - biased, if you prefer - but more than adequately documented. Those of us who agree with them (from the look and sound of it, almost all) were happy about it, and some expressed the hope they will return.

Me too.

Broadmead Welcomes

By Betsy Griffin

Donald and Betty (Davidson) Rothman

D-9 410-785-1179 September, 2004

The Rothmans had the misfortune to suffer ill health just as they moved to Broadmead which delayed their introduction. Fortunately they are now recovering and living in D-9. Both are native Baltimoreans who attended Baltimore high schools. After a year at the University of Virginia, Donald transferred to Johns Hopkins and earned a degree there. During WWII he served in the Navy on a sub chaser in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theatres retiring as a lieutenant as the war ended. He and Betty married in 1944 and they have four children and 6 grandchildren. Donald then earned a law degree at Harvard Law School. He has been an active civic citizen as a founder of Center Stage and a board member there and as President of the Baltimore School of the Arts where he remains a board member today. For 12 years he also served as a Trustee of St Mary's College in southern Maryland

Ellen (Bakelaar) Williams

D-8 410-785-3666 November 2004

Ellen was born in New Jersey but lived in both the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia areas before coming to Bolton Hill in Baltimore some 22 years ago. She is a graduate of the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. where she studied organ and choir directing. She has maintained her music career as both organist and choir director in addition to teaching in the public schools in Baltimore. She and her late husband have 3 daughters and 8 grandchildren. Her interest includes walking, and exercise. She has worked in the conservation Department at the Walters Art Museum and is an active member of the Brown Memorial Church on Park Ave.

Sally (Ramsey) Crosby (Mrs. R M N)

D-13 410-584-8704 October 2004

Sally is a Baltimore native and a graduate of Friends School and Wellesley College. She and her late husband, an early pediatric neurosurgeon in Baltimore, raised 6 children- 3 boys and 3 girls. Sadly, one was lost as a young man but the others all live nearby in Maryland. She has 13 grandchildren. She comes to Broadmead from a farm in Monkton where one of her sons still lives and raises horses. She has been active in her church, St James on the Manor, and at Ladew Topiary Gardens where she provided gardening expertise. Once she has settled in, her interests may include light gardening, swimming and play reading.

"Festival of Lights"

By Harriet Ambrose

The "Festival of Lights" was an energizing event. The Hanukkah Celebration on the evening of December 7 began with the traditional potato latkes, and rumor has it that they were authentically taught to Food Service by the 'Mistress of Latkes Past'. They were delicious along with the sour cream and applesauce toppings. Next came the candle lighting ceremony. Harriet Ambrose enlightened everyone with a brief background of Hanukkah. Eli Freedman and Harry Blumenthal did a superb job reciting the Hanukkah blessings in Hebrew and in English, followed by the lighting of the menorah.

After the candles were lighted, representing the first night of Hanukkah, the Baltimore Klezmer Orchestra took us through the world of 20th Century popular Jewish music. From the audience's response of feet tapping, hands clapping, arms swaying and fingers snapping, everyone seemed to get into the spirit of the melodies.

It was a Happy Hanukkah Celebration!

BALLOONING SPIDERS

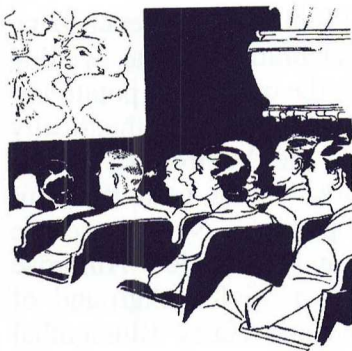
By Nancy Rowe

Awaiting autumn's touch,
meadow grasses
swelling with seeds
hang their heavy heads,
poised to plant another crop.

The sun of late September
slants its warmth
on field and creatures there within,
spurring spinning spiderlings
to cast their eggs before the wind.

The spiders' spinnerets
spin out short strands
of shimmering silvery silk
suspended vertically.
From them dangle tiny pendants
of silk-wrapped eggs
to rise above the earth
and sail before the wind,
severing birthplace ties
to go where fortune takes them.

BROADMEAD MOVIES



Tuesday Movies by
Harriet Duncan
& Walter Lane.

Saturday Movies by
Jeanne Stephenson &
Betsy Douglas.

January 1ST **WEST SIDE STORY**
1961 4 ½ Stars 151 minutes NR

Two warring gangs, one beautiful girl, this is the film that changed the look and sound of musicals forever. Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Rita Moreno.

January 4th **SHREK**
2004 4 Stars 97 minutes PG

A hilarious comedy. Shrek is a green ogre who lives in a swamp with his donkey. He goes on a journey to free a princess and has a number of adventures.

January 11th **REAL WOMEN HAVE CURVES**
2002 3½ Stars 90 minutes PG

The story of Ana, a first-generation Mexican-American teenager on the verge of becoming a woman. "Funny, delightful."

January 18th **MY LIFE AS A DOG**
1985 Sweden 5 ½ Stars 105 minutes NR

A young boy in Sweden, unhappy at home, is sent away to live with people who like him, where he learns to see life differently.

January 25th **TWELVE ANGRY MEN**
1957 4 Stars 96 minutes NR

With Henry Fonda. A dissenting juror in a murder trial slowly manages to convince the others that the case is not as obviously clear as it seemed in court.

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

In the Auditorium at 7:00 pm
By Margaret Proctor

January 8th
"QUAKERISM AND US"
Sam Legg

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January 15th
"TRAVELS 2004"
our favorite bird man,

Hank Kaestner

Back with us for the 24th year, to tell us tales of birds and spice in exotic lands

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January 22nd
"A SHORT TRIP TO THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS"

Margie Rathsam

is our guide and photographer on her trip to the turtle hangout

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January 29th
"DIFFERENT BY DESIGN"

The remarkable story of how a small Indiana town, Columbus, became a contemporary architectural Mecca
Dick Donkervoet, Commentator



M*S*S*H



Men's Saturday Social Hour

Coordinators: Pete Peterson & Ted Wilson

January 8th
Larry Schneider
"EXPERIMENTAL AIRCRAFT"

January 22nd
Bob Dye
"A SCIENTIST'S LIFE"

This is Broadmead's only all male organization. New men, old men, meet and greet. Come one and all! Wear name tags! In the Auditorium, Saturdays 9:30 am.

\$1.00 Donation covers Coffee and Doughnuts.

MUSIC EVENTS

By Phil Schnering

Thursday, January 13th at 7:00 p.m.

LET'S SING

With Herb Merrick at the piano

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Sunday, January 23rd at 2:00 p.m.

LA FOUZA

4 clarinets at their best

*

Sunday January 30th at 2:00 p.m.

PEABODY CONSERVATORY

HARP STUDENTS

Under instruction from Michaela Trnkova,
Harp Department Chair

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In the Auditorium. All Welcome.

LET'S DANCE

By Walter Lane



With the

George Hipp Trio

Everyone welcome to dance
or just to enjoy the music

Monday January 10th at 7:00 pm

In the Lounge

OPERA VIDEO

By Harry Blumenthal

Friday, January 14th, in the Auditorium

"AIDA"

by Giuseppe Verdi

Metropolitan Opera

Chorus, ballet, conducted by James Levine

Ballet Choreography by Rodney Griffin

Starring April Millo, Dolores Zajic,

Placido Domingo

Perhaps the grandest of Verdi's "Grand Operas"
Recreating the glory that was ancient Egypt

(158 Minutes)

SPYGLASS LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP

By Bonna Nelson

presents

Ms. Sherry Roe

Director of Adult Eye Health Programs
Maryland Society for Sight

Tuesday January 11th 11:00 am to noon
in the Auditorium

OPEN FORUM PROGRAM

By Sonia Blumenthal

Thursdays at 10:30 am,
in the Auditorium

January 6th

"ENERGY RESOURCES: PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE"

Professor Brian D. Fath, PhD.

Department of Biology, Towson University

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January 13th

"SAVING SOCIAL SECURITY" Do private saving accounts have a role?

Lou Enoff

Former Deputy Commissioner,
U.S. Social Security Administration

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP AT BROADMEAD

By Bill Banks

1st Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am EPISCOPAL COMMUNION

Taylor East Lounge – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal
Church – York Road, Cockeysville

2nd Wednesday Every Month at 10:00 am CATHOLIC MASS

Taylor East Lounge – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by the Catholic Community of
St. Francis Xavier, Cuba Road, Hunt Valley

3rd Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 am PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION

Stony Run Activities Room – 3rd Floor
Sponsored by Ashland Presbyterian Church,
Ashland Avenue, Cockeysville

BIBLE STUDY

**Tuesday, January 11th at 10:30 am
Fireplace Room**

**Led by
The Reverend Beverly Braine
Rector, Immanuel Episcopal Church**

ALL WELCOME

VESPERS

By Carolyn Underwood

**The Reverend James Pullum
Stevenson A.M.E. Church, Baltimore**

**Sunday, January 16th, 4:30-5:00 pm
in the Lounge**



BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Nancy Starnes

**Monday, January 3rd at 10:30 am
In the Auditorium**

LONESOME DOVE

By LARRY McMURTY

The discussion will be led by
The Reverend Dr. George Gray Toole
Retired Pastor of the Towson Presbyterian Church

All Welcome

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Barbara Vosburgh

**2005 Winter Series
Wednesdays in the Auditorium at 10:30 am**

January 19th

**The Beginning and Fate
of the Universe**

January 26th

The Search for Planets and Life

February 2nd

**The Future of Space Exploration
and Astronomy**

February 23rd

**Evening Trip to
Maryland Science Center**

ALL WELCOME

HITHER THITHER AND YAWN

By Foxy Georgia

So much is happening every day that I hardly know where to begin. So I will share the highlights with you (incidentally, have you ever counted the number of times the word "share" is used at the Fireside Chats ?) We were "done in" after working at the Barn Sale: setting up, selling, packing up. Who needs exercise class after all the stretching and straining? But the best exercise of all was counting the proceeds - biggest and best ever!

But Honey, it ain't over when it's over, to misquote old pal Yogi. Boxes and boxes of clothing were transported to happy charitable agencies. Now Baltimore will be voted among the Best Dressed by National Geographic Magazine (you better believe it!)

And speaking of dough, the Bake Sale Table under the watchful eye of Natalie Bellows, sold out too soon. Come on, gals and guys, light up your ovens and whip up more goodies for the next time around. The heck with the carbs and cals!

Those guys in the woodshop got rid of a lot of dull tools. No names please! Have you by any chance seen the wonderful carved eagle that Larry Schneider is creating? It's a beauty!

I have heard many, many compliments on the Thanksgiving spread and in true Baltimore style, sauerkraut was on the menu. This was an introduction for many to our native cuisine. How many of you remember when FDR changed the date of Thanksgiving? What was the reason? A free copy of "69 Ways To Use Up Leftover Turkey" is to be given to the first 10 to submit the correct answer.

Social event of the season: standing in line for a flu shot. A very small and select number took advantage of this gathering. Unfortunately, there was no transportation available. A good driver is hard to find and this line is not from Tiger Woods.

Plans are already being worked on for New Years Eve, with Magic Hudson heading the line up. Loads of other goodies are going to take place, and if I survive I will report on all next time.

The Play Reading Group has scored again! . Nancy Boyce and her jolly cast has given Charles Dickens new life. The Christmas Carol was read with tremendous style and aplomb. (Pudding was on the menu.) Who would have ever recognized lovely Ellie Hobleman swathed in ghostly attire, or

Hope Benson wearing what looked suspiciously like her best linen doily on her head, or Marie Ewing who wore 3 hats all at once, or that perennial scene stealer, Tiny Tim, who used Eli Freedman's voice? Branch Warfield gave Scrooge the proper treatment while fawning Bob Cratchit spoke in Bill Benson's southern drawl. Like Merry Christmas y'all!! To further get us into the holiday season, Harriet Ambrose presented us with the happiest of Hanukkah celebrations with toe-tapping and finger-snapping music with the Klezmer Band, prefaced by the traditional prayer at the lighting of the candles, led by Eli (busy man!) and Harry Blumenthal. Leo, you were really swinging and swaying. It was great to see Carter Reifner stay and enjoy the program. Congratulations and shalom! !

Wonders to behold! Broadmead used the famous Baltimore decorator, Eata Eclair and the result is the Great Make-Over of the Employees' Lounge on the LL. It is spectacular. Take a trip and feast your eyes! It is cheery and friendly!! It's great!

Social notes again: Koffee Klatch Crowd gathers at the Groaning Board (the 1st round table in the coffee shop) to groan informally nearly every morning. Usually it is Sarah Korn, Marcia Evert, who brings her own cookies in a glass jar, (Mason, not Waterford), often Betty Douglas, Dot Moeller, Jane Doss, Joye Jennings and any one else who's wandering around loose. Matters of great importance are discussed and disgusted and digested. All are welcome, so take a chance, listen up and join 'em. It's the pulse beat of Broadmead, a stroll down memory lane and often the basis for the writing group under the aegis of our prolific author, Lynn Buck. How does she do it? She must have more than 24/7 hours in her time slot. Now we hear she is collaborating on a play. It's gotta be massive doses of vitamins P, E, and P. Oh, good news: since we last wrote *re* flu shots another pass was made at obtaining them, this time with a great deal of success and cooperation from above. Glory Be! the age of miracles has not passed!!

Next time, for those of you who missed it all, if you can take it and the hay gets pitched, there will be great news about the holidays' parties and the New Years blast. Lets hope someone remembers how to do the Paul Jones. Behave yourselves; remember a piece of coal ain't much fun in your stocking. It hurts.

Had enuf?

THE BROADER VIEW RE-VIEWED

By Claire Eckels, Coordinator

The name of The Broader View signifies its intention. Broader, of course, ties it to Broadmead, but it also expresses a desire to spread farther a field than the more restricted series of concerts and plays. It offers us a view of places, people, nature, objects, and whatever has intrigued our imagination or fascinated our eyes and ears or stimulated our minds.

The Broader View has visited nearby places such as the Quarry and Hampton, and as distant as Winterthur and Brandywine. We have delighted our eyes with art in the Visionary Museum, the Jewish Museum, and the Baltimore Museum of Art, and exercised our minds discovering Baltimore's restored architectural gems. Music enriched our evenings: Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Army Field Bands, Holiday Brass, Choregraphie Antique, and the *Messiah*. There were celebrations of people, namely M. L. King, Rachel Carson and Benjamin Banneker, and celebrations of places--York and Towson. Add to the list: gardens, stage plays including Shakespeare, and still more. Yet the one that was the *most* unique was surely our privately engaged sailboat. It cost~ the *most* money and the weather was *most* unpleasant with rain, but *most* of us were glad we did it!

The Broader View came into existence in the spring of 2002. A proposal was made to the BRA Executive Committee and Board of Directors, to make available a sum of money for bus transportation to places and events not covered by the Season Ticket Transportation Service (STTS) or the Broadmead Tours Committee. The fund would come into existence by taking half of the accumulated sum in the STTS account, which had a larger surplus than was deemed necessary. Moreover, this money had come from the residents of previous years who had used the buses. Since it was no longer possible to return it to them, it was decided to use the money for buses now for residents wanting special trips. The proposal was approved by the BRA.

The Broader View account began with \$5,000. It is spent exclusively for the use of the Broadmead buses. Whatever, expenses are incurred (admissions, lunches, etc.) are paid by the

residents taking the trip. It was suggested that ten trips @\$100 a trip would be a good figure for a year's activity, thus providing for five years. Guidelines have been developed for the use of the fund for buses. They are as follows:

1. When an individual proposes a trip, it is understood that he/she or another in the group will serve as sponsor.

2. The proposal is made to the Coordinator and, if it seems tenable, the Coordinator will establish the date with administration and start the group functioning.

3. Trips should be kept to less than a full day and within a reasonable distance.

4. Trips should involve a variety of interests and generally be open to all residents.

5. Sponsors should keep costs to a modest sum.

6. Trips sponsored by BRA committees or activities have to be financed by their own BRA budgets. (We get no money from BRA.)

Please contact me with your ideas or for further information.

There's always something to be thankful for if you take time to look for it.

For example, think how nice it is that wrinkles don't hurt!

BROADMEAD HISTORY COMMITTEE

Pictured at the bottom of the opposite page are the members of the Broadmead History committee, along with a couple of interested non-members. From left to right they are: Catherine Motz, Pat Rodak, Brenda Becker, Paul Moore, Kathaleen Kennedy, Karolyn Huffman, Vivian Cord, Colin MacLachlan, Bob Davies, and Betsy Griffin. The two non-members here are Bob Davies and Colin MacLachlan. Two other interested non-members, not pictured, here are Lehman Guyton and Rich Compton.

From the *Voice* of January 1980

By Paul Moore

By time the fourth issue of the *Voice* was circulated, two additional residents had become staff members. Virginia Williamson joined the editorial staff and Esther Mahan the production and circulation team.

No sooner had the sign-up sheet for the bridge group been tacked to the Bulletin board in January than it attracted 106 signatures. When bridge group leader Haines Felter was asked how he got involved, he replied, "Well, you see, I have a bad right arm; a member of the program committee twisted it."

Up and running with George Conner as convener, the woodshop began turning out birdhouses, plate racks, shelving, stools, and a variety of other items, some of which went on sale in the newly-opened country store. In a move that pleased every resident, the woodworkers produced casters and placed them on every chair in the dining room so they could be pushed back more easily! George also agreed to serve with Dr. Charles Wainwright and Seeber Bodine on a committee to begin planning the creation of a rose garden to be located in the recreation area in front of the center building.

A team from the Baltimore County Board of Elections set up shop in the reception hall in January and registered 136 new voters and changed addresses for 59 others. Malcolm Dill, Jean Moser and Dorothy Graham arranged the registration program. Jean also helped those residents who wished to change their driver's licenses and car registration addresses.

In a page 6 story, Henry F. Niles recalled the time in 1958 when, on behalf of the American Friends Service Committee, he escorted a leading follower of Mahatma Gandhi to the home of Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr. in Montgomery, Ala. There, they spent three days with Dr. King discussing shared ideals and how to replace violence with goodwill. At one point, Henry wrote, a break came when Dr. King had to attend a meeting. The conversation somehow turned to yoga, he added, and with the help of his visitor from India, he stood on his head. "Some persons think I'm still doing 'it,' he added, parenthetically.

In a letter to the editor on page 3, Robert Bouchelle wrote: "At a recent gathering of residents, when a few complaints were being bandied about, after a little pause, one of the residents spoke up and said: 'Well, if we don't have any more complaints about our apartments, we will then have to talk about one another.'"

On page 1, Mildred Beck described how an overflow audience met in the auditorium to hear Health Care Manager Wilson Sheldon describe the functions of the health care team and introduce the team members. Included were Dr. Charles Ellicott, medical director and attending physician; Dr. Walter (Sandy) Hepner, attending physician; Pat Brown, R. N., primary care nurse practitioner; Elaine Tracey, licensed practical nurse; Audrey Leitkam, director of nursing, and Dot Erickson, medical secretary.

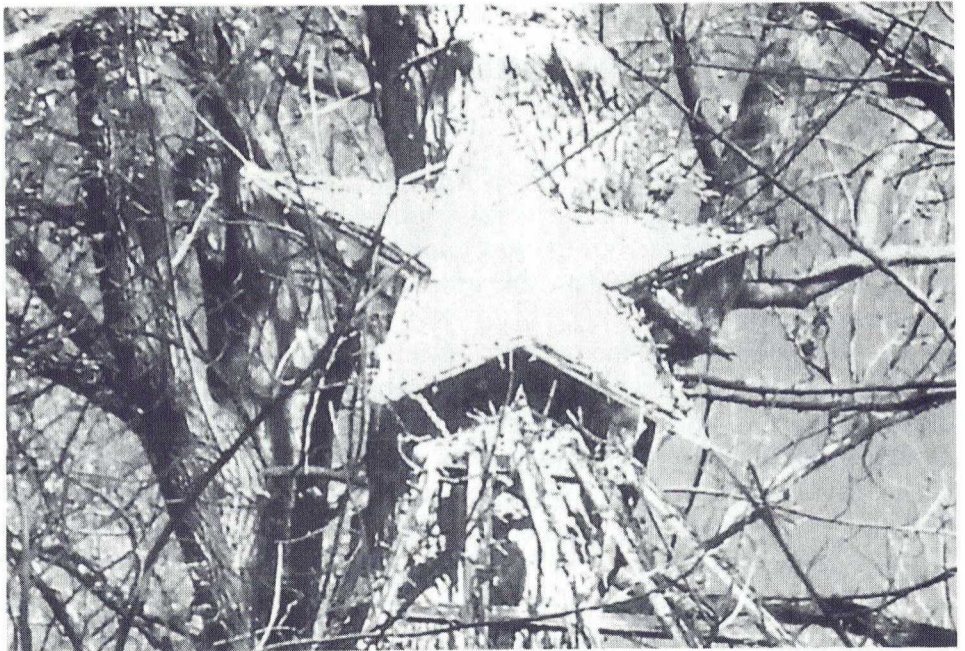
Broadmead residents were most generous in contributing to the Employee Christmas Fund, a story on page 8 reported. "Contributions were opened and counted by Henry Van Horn and Lois Sexton, of the accounting department.. The total amount was \$2,451, which was used to pay for the employees' Christmas party and a cash gift for each."

In his column headlined "Director's Corner," D. Martin Trueblood described how the maintenance department, with Pat Wilson as head groundskeeper, had geared up to handle snow removal and sanding of ice patches. He also wrote that he had found that many persons hesitated to report problems for fear of appearing to be complainers. "We depend on you to report problems," he wrote. And he urged them not



Rich Compton

The star in place.



BROADMEAD'S HOLIDAY STAR

Photos by Bob Davies

Reportedly the star was the inspiration of the late lamented Harry Patton - famous for his photography and for establishing the trees of Papaw Lane. Each holiday season we have good cause to be grateful for his creation.

*Mike Almony
and Randy Maloyed
prepare to haul the star on high.*



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